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BRYAN IN NEW YORK

One of the Greatest Living Americans Honored and Greeted by Thousands

Many Came Great Distances to Give Him Greetings on His Way to the White House.

New York, September 5.—The first days of the week just passed were marked by an excitement that had no parallel in the history of New York. A year ago William Jennings Bryan went abroad for health and recreation. There was nothing peculiar or startling to mark his going. From the day he left his native land, till his return last week, his highway of travel has been like that of a conqueror; wherever he went he has been accepted as a sample American, and the most wonderful thing in this connection is that the immense popularity which he has achieved in the United States during his absence has come to him without the slightest effort on his part and if the signs of the times are not very much in evidence, it is not very much in evidence of President Roosevelt, he is, in the estimation of his party, one of the greatest living Americans.

For several days delegations came pouring into town and from their assumption it was evident that they were here on some very important mission. They all wore badges of various degrees of beauty; some were of the most modest size of a lady's while others were as large as a good-sized sunflower; on one point they were all agreed; they were members of the William Jennings Bryan Reception Committee and they had their credentials duly accredited to show that they were O. K. It was no small compliment that President Roosevelt paid Mr. Bryan when he sent a special order to the health officer, that Mr. Bryan's friends be allowed to take him from the ocean steamer to the yacht, which had been placed at the disposal of the reception committee, by an intimate facility to the custom officers, I can recall no occasion when such distinguished honor has been paid to a private citizen, and only a few distinguished foreign visitors.

The crowd that went to the battery to witness Mr. Bryan's reception by Acting Mayor McGowan, was simply tremendous; it filled the streets for several blocks, and it required the best efforts of the 1,000 policemen detailed for the task with the occasional use of the long night stick to keep the crowd in order. When Square Garden, where Mr. Bryan delivered his address, was crammed to suffocation. The doors were opened two hours before the time and the place held 10,000 people, it was crammed to the doors in twenty minutes. No ordinary man could convey an adequate idea to the readers of the enthusiasm of the vast multitude that greeted Mr. Bryan; many had come thousands of miles, many more came just for the privilege of getting a shake from Mr. Bryan's hand and giving him a Godspeed on the way to the White House at Washington, for that appears to be his destination. At the present time no other formidable candidate is in sight while Mr. Bryan's chances are increasing as the days roll by.

Mr. Bryan's success and good fortune is not due to what people call luck. It is a star case of good luck, desert and an energy that never tires, and if he does not win, it won't be the fault of William Jennings Bryan. The financial typhoon that swept over Philadelphia last week, when the Real Estate Trust Company went to the wall did not pass without leaving some signs of ruin and disaster in its tracks. Frank Hingle, the thief who was president of this rotten trust company, was one of those silly Christians who was great in exhortation and powerful in prayer; so good was he that he would not allow a Sunday newspaper to be seen in his house; nothing but the Bible should be read on Sunday; and he never was so happy as when he was surrounded by a crowd of poor people and refreshing his soul with pious conversation. It was only a couple of weeks before he blew his brains out that he was the regular Friday night prayer meeting that he would have missed for a thousand dollars, and it was noticed by the brethren and sisters that his prayers were unusually fine. It is reported that the shortage would amount to seven million dollars. What did this tremendous thief do with that enormous sum of money? Adolph Segal, the promoter, got some of it; he came sailing in a motor boat from Austria; he had neither silver nor gold in his pocket, but he had brass enough in his cheek to fortify an armoured cruiser; there is little doubt that he got many thousands from the canting hypocrite and thief, Frank Hingle. It makes one sick at heart when it is seen how easily money and desolation he leaves behind him. These "truest friends of the widow and orphan" have vanished never to return. All my life I have battled against the idea that there was such a thing as total depravity; I take it all back. I have found it in Frank Hingle, the president of the Real Estate Trust Company.

Broadbrim.

LETTER TO R. A. STIVER

Bedford, Pa.

Dear Sir: The advice as much

more in one horse—it may be a mare

as there is in two or three others

together.

So with paint too. If a painter

can do your job with 10 gallons de-

vour for 50¢; it'll take 12 or 20 of

other paints; the cost of a job is

about \$5 a gallon, whatever the paint

may be.

There are painters adulterated

quarters—only one quart of paint in

a gallon—he's ready to mix the paint

with rubbish to get one gallon of

paint. The worst horse you've got is

as good as that paint, and he'll go as

fast.

The less-gallop paint is the paint,

as the most-horse is the horse.

Yours,

F. W. DEVOE & CO.

New York

P. S. Myers Hardware Company sent

our paint.

DIED

PEARSON—At Woodbury on August

28, 1900, Jane Pearson, 94 years

old, died at her home, 10 years,

HENRY ROSE ON TRIAL

(Continued From First Page.)

inquire for Jim Miller; Rose said, "It is no use to go to Miller's; Miller has gone out to see his wife. I just came from the house just gone."

George Kessler—On the evening

of May 22, 1905, I spoke to Rose

on the street and asked him to

show anything to Miller; Rose said

he had gone out to see his wife; it

was about 9 o'clock.

L. L. Miller—I live in Osterburg;

on the evening of May 22, 1905, I

went to Miller's home that evening

to get his marking; it was about 9

o'clock. I saw Miller at the door

and saw Rose coming out and going

into the street. When I went up

first time, about five minutes of 9

o'clock, I saw a man drag what

looked like a man out the shop door

and then go back again; I assumed

he had been shot; I went under the

door and saw a man going back-

wards; I went to the back door and

with the man. Saw Henry Rose

come out the gate when I was on

the porch; he said, "I just turned

back and looked after me when I

went in the gate at Miller's; man

with him in arms was about eight

feet from the door. Rose had his

eyes fixed on the place of the body

and then turned the horse on.

John H. Miller—I saw Henry Rose

on the evening of the 22nd day of

May, 1905. He went into Miller's

shop but did not come out. He

showed me a man who was in the

garage. It was between sundown

and dusk.

At 3:15 court adjourned until 9

o'clock this morning. There are

numerous witnesses yet to be heard

by the commonwealth.

NORTH CAROLINA SCENERY

As Viewed by M. P. Heckerman and

Compared With Bedford County.

Asheville, N. C., Sept. 4, 1900.

Last Sunday the Pennsylvania col-

ony of Johnson City, Tenn., met at

2 p. m. at the home of Andrew Hild-

re, "I was all right," Present.

Oh! It would take too much space

to mention all; suffice it to say that

the meeting was a most successful

one. The Gazette, the Inquirer and

the Everett Press were all there and

from the three papers what the writer

did not know he had learned. Did

Home Week for Bedford was dis-

cussed at length and all are of one

mind that it would be the proper

place. Some said the time was not

right, but the majority were in favor

of the festive occasion and while all

seemed to be discussing the prospe-

ctive trip to another Bedford, I told

them that the time was not right

for the church where they years ago

heard the good word. Mrs. Biddle

disappeared and soon returned. But

for had a big vision which what be-

longs, or will belong, to the church

of her adoption when she gets a

new place in this world. I told

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Smouse Reunion

About 400 members of the Smouse

Association of America attended the

annual reunion of that family,

which was held at Narrows Park,

Cumberland, last Thursday. The

association numbers about 2,400 mem-

bers and the annual meetings were

held on the old homestead at Ash-

com. An interesting report was

made by the historical committee and

a history of the family is now in

course of preparation. The family

is descended in Germany to 1281 and

descendants are scattered over the

United States, the greater number re-

siding in Pennsylvania.

The late John Smouse was the first

member of the family to come to this

country, landing in Baltimore in

1738, and later located in Loudoun

county, Va. He was with Washing-

ton during Braddock's march to Fort

Duquesne, and was at the battle

fought near Everett in 1759, known

as the battle of Bloody Run. He

finally located at Ashcom.

The following officers were elected

for the year: President, Ex-Council-

man Thomas P. Smouse, of Cum-

berland; Vice-president, George

Winfield Smouse, Washington, Pa.;

Secretary, E. S. Burckel, Martinsburg,

Pa.; Treasurer, J. M. Smouse, Mar-

tinsburg. The next reunion will be

held at Saxton.

Corie Reunion

A family reunion was held on

Thursday, August 26, at the home of

Eliza Corie in Charlottesville. The

day was delightful and quite an en-

joyable time to it proved to be. Those

present from a distance were Mr.

and Mrs. David Moehring, of Dayton,

O.; Mrs. Lewis Cronick, and two

daughters and Mrs. Blackburn, of

Salem, O.; David A. Hunt and daughter,

of Independence, Wis., and Mrs.

Rebecca Brown of Kansas City, Mo.

Others present were Mr. and Mrs.

Eliza Corie, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel

Cesena, Mrs. Anna C. Kuntz, Mrs.

Charles E. Kuntz and two children,

Mr. and Mrs. Reuben D. Smith, Mr.

Samuel Hunt and family and

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Hunt.

One Who Was There.

Fishertown

September 5.—Roy Hoover, Sher-

man Hoover, Blair Miller and John

Miller, of Fishertown, Pa., have been

engaged in painting near Yellow Creek.

Eliza Blackburn has laid new

concrete walks in her yard.

W. D. Blackburn is having public

sale of his personal property this

month. He expects to move into

Fishertown and will sell Page fence

and other property.

George Blackburn, son of Adam

Blackburn, who has been working in

Ohio, paid his friends a short visit,

and has again returned home. Did

Ed. Hoover wears a broad smile.

It's a girl.

William Smith of Point was at

Fishertown threshing with his new

outfit.

George Otto and wife spent Sat-

urday and Sunday in Bedford with

some friends.

John A. Stoner of Pittsburgh, who

has been visiting his friends about

Fishertown, has returned to York.

Charity.

Point

September 5.—The yearly meeting

of the free-will Baptists was held

on Sunday last, as was published in

account of the preachers not being

able to get here, and notice was not

given until the day before the meet-

ing was to begin. The members had

everything ready, even to purchasing

and placing in the church a new

organ.

George Rock and son Percy, of

Salem, O., have been the guests of

John M. Rock for a week or more.

George is the brother of John M.

Rock.

Miss Mary Studohaker, who has

been living with her sister, Mrs. Wil-

liam Miller of Westernport, Md., has

returned home.

George A. Dall of Bedford spent

Sunday as the guest of the family of

NEW STATE ROAD

From Bedford to Bedford Springs to

Be Built.

The following letter received some

days ago by Supervisor Downing is

encouraging and seems to be assur-

ance that work will be done on the

new road this fall:

Harrisburg, Pa., August 24, 1906.

Mr. Jos. N. Downing,

Bedford, Pa.

Dear Sir:

In reply to your favor of the 13th

I would say that we are now pre-

paring the plans for the Bedford tow-

ship road and that the work will be

ready to advertise for bids within

probably three or four weeks.

Very truly yours,

R. D. Deman,

Chief Engineer.

Penna. State Highway Department.

This road will extend from the

borough limits to the iron bridge be-

hind the Springs. By the provisions

of the act under which it is to be

built the state will contribute one-half

and bears three-fourths of the ex-

pense, the other fourth being equal-

divided between the county and the

township. Why not apply for

more?

Buffalo Mills

September 5.—Miss Rosa Clouse

of Rainsburg was the guest of Miss

Estelle Horn last week.

Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Goad, of Pos-

sville